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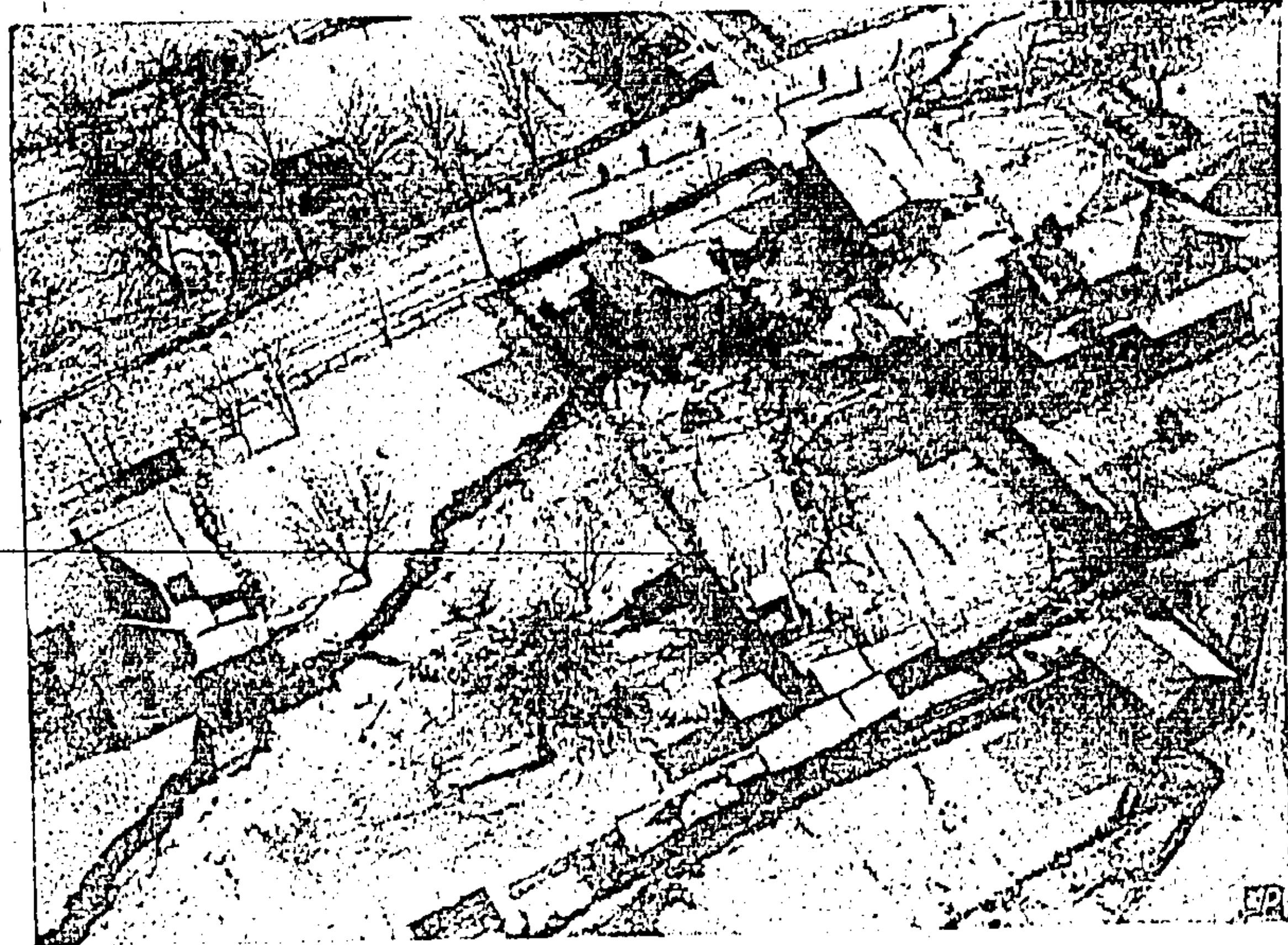
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The irregular black line running under houses shows depth to which ground in the coal mining town of Carbondale, Philadelphia, dropped into an idle anthracite mine. Fourteen homes were damaged and 60 persons were made homeless. The earth sagged as much as 40 feet in some places.—AP Picture.

29 KILLED IN DERAILMENT

Madrid, Feb. 13.—Twenty-nine people were killed and 20 injured, some seriously, when the Barcelona-Madrid express was derailed between Guimacs and Mora La Nueva in Catalonia today.

Three coaches rolled down a 130-foot slope into a dry river basin below.

According to the Spanish news agency, Cifra, the dead passengers included an American, a Briton and a Cuban named Francisco Suarez Garcia of Havana.

Red Cross trains have been sent to the scene of the crash from Barcelona and Saragossa.—Reuter.

EDITORIAL

Recruiting Starts Today

GOVERNMENT launches today what is euphemistically described as its recruiting campaign for the new Hongkong Volunteer Defence Force. We wish it success, though at the same time we cannot avoid feeling some doubt on the score. The idea, as the blueprint for the reorganised HKVDF has become known, is the product of some earnest thinking and much hard work. As such it is a credit to Colonel Rids. Nevertheless, the conviction remains that in presenting it to the public in expectation of a popular response, too much faith has been placed on the internal merits of the scheme, and not enough attention devoted to the task of "putting it over." The five recruiting centres may all be reached with applicants to register for the new Defence Force. It is hoped such will be the case. But if reactions heard on the streets and in the clubs are any true indication, early recruiting is likely to be marked by a large measure of indifference. The manner in which the authorities have gone about the job of enticing the old and the new generation to sign up with the Defence Force has been markedly characterised—a few public speeches, one or two press hand-outs and a dinner for old comrades, and there you are: they lift the finger and they expect the public to obey. Frankly we cannot believe this is enough. Even in England recruiting for the Territorials has demanded a more energetic campaign—local displays and nationwide appeals by the country's political leaders. Recruitment for soldiering is not so easy today as it was 15 years ago, not because loyalty is at a premium, but because men and women need now to be convinced of the necessity of devoting their

"Abandon Japan" Press Conference Was Held Reports Denis Warner

Tokyo, Feb. 13.—Washington's categorical denial that high-ranking United States Army officials had said in Tokyo last week that the United States contemplated withdrawing her occupation troops from Japan has caused surprise in informed quarters here today.

Most of official Tokyo has known for a week that a special press conference, from which General Douglas MacArthur's Public Information Officer was excluded, was called last Sunday night by a high United States military authority and that only certain American correspondents were invited to attend.

The disclosures made at the conference were to be circulated without compromising the source. Reuters later obtained a transcript of the press conference after agreeing to abide by the conditions imposed upon the American correspondents.

The transcript, quoting a high military authority directly, said: "I don't think we have a single obligation to these people (the Japanese) for anything."

"I don't think we have any moral obligation or any other kind of obligation to feed them or protect them. I tend to the opinion that it (Japan) is worthless in the case of a war with Russia. I don't know what our troops could do in the event of the outbreak of war. It might be better to pull out before war starts."

The transcript added that any announcement would be premature, but the source expected to say something about the situation in a month or two.

Following are other excerpts from the transcript: "I am not certain we could hold Japan, nor am I certain it would be worthwhile as long as we have Okinawa (midway between Japan and Formosa) and the Philippines, which are relatively safer and from where we can mount a strategic air attack. Nor would we have the problem of feeding a civil population of 80 million."

"The fact that some countries might think we have moral obligations in Japan to protect the Japanese is all the more reason why we should pull out before anything happens."

CAN STILL USE DOLLARS
"Even with a Russian Japan, we can still shove dollars in here to keep the Japanese anti-Communist and on our side."

The Japanese Kyodo news agency tonight quoted "a high-ranking officer of the Supreme Command in Japan" for the statement that nothing had happened anywhere to indicate that any change of policy had taken place in the United States.

The officer was quoted as saying that a "most highly inflammable fuel" had been placed in the hands of the Communists. "The people can rest secure that they will not be sacrificed by any United States action. They can rest safely in the knowledge that no action is to be taken which will not encourage a peaceful, sturdy growth in world relations."

This was the first official statement from a Supreme Command source on the reports, which are still causing a sensation here.—Reuter.—AAP.

BOTTLE FIGHT AT FUNERALS

Manila, Feb. 14.—Two funeral processions argued for the right of way at a cemetery here and two persons were injured by glass from broken bottles in the ensuing fight. At the height of the fighting, the cemetery watchman fired shots into the air, causing the pallbearers to scatter and abandon the dead. Order was restored later and the funerals proceeded. One man was arrested and several others were sought by the police.—United Press. Reuter.

REDS AGREE TO A MARITIME CONFERENCE

Restoration Of China Shipping Envisaged

FOREIGNERS IN PEIPING AWAIT SIGNAL

Shanghai, Feb. 13.—The Communist high command has agreed to a maritime conference to discuss the reopening of shipping between Red-occupied ports and Nationalist China, the Communist radio said today.

One ship, the Greater Shanghai, flying the British flag, is enroute to Communist-held Chinwangtao with a load of flour to be bartered for coal. The broadcast followed the departure of the second unofficial Nationalist peace delegation to Peiping, which hopes to persuade the Communists to call a conference to end the 22 years of civil war.

At the same time, a Communist spokesman strongly rejected any possibility of United Nations intervention in China and again accused the government of preparing for war.

The broadcast said that the Communist leader, Mao Tse-tung, and Mr. Chou En-lai had agreed to discuss the restoration of shipping at a maritime conference. The time and place of the conference were not disclosed.

The radio said Mao and Chou sent a message to the National and Shanghai Steamship Associations agreeing to discuss the restoration of China's coastal shipping. The broadcast said the restoration of maritime transport between North China and Shanghai is considered very important for the development of production.

AN "INSULT"

The Communist spokesman commented on a proposal by Australian Foreign Minister, Dr. Evatt that the Chinese dispute be laid before the United Nations and on Nationalist Premier Sun Fo's acceptance of Evatt's proposal. The spokesman said the United Nations has the right to interfere in China's internal affairs. He called Dr. Evatt's proposal at Canberra an "insult to the Chinese people."

The Communist commentator reported that over 200,000 people turned out on Saturday to celebrate Peiping's "liberation" and said that Communist General Yeh Chien-ying told the cheering crowd that the Government's plot to carry on the war while feigning peace talks must be "thoroughly exposed and smashed."

For the third consecutive day, the broadcast repeated charges against the American correspondents, Michael Keon of United Press and Sydney Mosen of Associated Press, saying that they "slandered" the people of Peiping by implying in their stories that the city's welcome to the Red armies lacked enthusiasm.—United Press.

BUSINESSMEN ANXIOUS

Peiping, Feb. 14.—Foreign quarters here await somewhat impatiently the day the Communists establish some channel for contact with them. Businessmen are particularly anxious on the subject. The few who have remained here stayed behind with the idea of trade.

Foreign correspondents also are eager for some means of contact. They want to obtain at first hand some idea of the various Red policies—land reform, trade, foreign affairs.

One theory is the Reds took Peiping much sooner than expected, and were consequently unprepared for the many complicated problems awaiting them in this big city.

Consular quarters would also like some avenue to approach the Reds and have dealings with them without any suggestions of recognition, implied on either side.

There are six consulates here—American, British, Soviet, Dutch, Italian and Belgian.

NO MOLESTATION

During parades and other demonstrations, many foreigners make it a practice to remain indoors to avoid the possibility of incidents. Those who have ventured out report they were in no way molested. The general view is since the Reds entered Peiping two weeks ago, law and order will be maintained. Red troops have been well behaved and well disciplined—this is the view of both foreigners and Chinese.

"Not Giving Up Job Unless I'm Sacked"

SAYS BALDWIN OF BEWDLEY

London, Feb. 13.—Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, 49-year old Governor of the Leeward Islands, in the West Indies, who has been recalled here by the Colonial Office, will tell the Colonial Secretary, Mr. Arthur Creech Jones, tomorrow that "unless I return to the Leeward Islands I will not be responsible for what may happen," according to today's Sunday Dispatch.

On arriving unexpectedly at Newhaven last night, the Labour Peer told a reporter for another Sunday newspaper, the News of the World, "You can quote me as saying that I certainly am not giving up the job unless I am sacked."

Mr. Creech Jones told the House of Commons on Wednesday that sugar planters on the islands had not sought the Governor's recall and that he himself had not "taken umbrage" at the Governor's speech opening the islands' Legislative Council last December. The speech implied criticism of British colonial policy and administration.

"Bombed" with demands from both Labour and Conservative Members for assurances that Lord Baldwin would be returning to the islands, the Colonial Secretary would say only that the Governor was coming here for "consultations," adding: "I am not at this stage going to prejudge the future."

"DEEPER THINGS"
In a front-page interview in the Sunday Dispatch, Earl Baldwin was quoted as saying: "I may be sacked. You can discount my speech that the papers made so much of. They are not annoyed about that. There was nothing wrong with it. There are deeper things than that."

The pipe-smoking bachelor son of the late Prime Minister, Lord Baldwin, said he could not discuss the reason for his recall. "But I know the white nigger in the woodpile," he continued. "You see, I have always tried to be human, and they say it lacks dignity."

"The Leeward Islands are backward—very backward. Hospital service—shocking. Social services—money urgently needed."

Of the islands' white population which, he said, did not approve of his policies, Earl Baldwin said: "Do you know, I never met a Tory in my life so reactionary as some of the white people there. They just don't exist anywhere else."

DESIRES IMPARTIALITY
He wanted to be impartial between the natives and the small white population, the Governor said. "For that reason I think the natives benefited they were getting a fair deal."

Recalling how he settled three

Speech Causes Trouble



Earl Baldwin of Bewdley, Governor of the Leeward Islands, who has been recalled as a result of a public speech he made recently. He has declared that he will have to be sacked before he resigns his post.

Search For Two Missing Sailors

Dover, Feb. 13.—The Dover lifeboat was searching today for two seamen missing from the British coastal steamer Granny Suzanne (503 tons) which sank off the Dover-Folkestone coast early today after being in a collision with the Panamanian steamer, San Miguel Bay (5,670 tons).

The London-registered Granny Suzanne was so seriously damaged that she sank almost immediately. The Panamanian ship lowered a lifeboat which picked up five of the coaster's 11-man crew.

Another British coastal vessel, the 407-ton Signally, which was nearby, rescued four other members of the crew and brought them here.

The San Miguel Bay is owned by the Societe de Navigation Albin, of Panama.—Reuter.

Four Killed When Angry Mob Attacks Ecuador Radio Station

Guayaquil, Ecuador, Feb. 13.—Reports from the Ecuador city of Quito said an angry mob on Sunday burned the El Comercio Building where a radio station was broadcasting a story of an invasion from Mara.

Four persons were killed and several were injured in the fire which completely destroyed the building.

The newspaper El Telegrafo of Guayaquil said that the radio station, owned by El Comercio, a Quito newspaper, was broadcasting a dramatization of a supposed Maritan invasion. The centre of the invasion in the play was the town of Cotacallao near Quito.

The vivid and realistic description caused panic among listeners who rushed into the streets.

When they realised that the programme was fictitious they began a protest demonstration, first breaking the radio station's windows, and setting fire to rolls of newspaper.

The mob then attacked the staff of the newspaper who had taken refuge in the upper storeys of the building where they were trapped. Several persons jumped from the third storey's windows. Police aid was slow to rally because mobile police units had been sent to nearby Cotacallao, scene of the radio-reported "invasion," to investigate. Police officials said

they thought Cotacallao was the scene of the broadcast, which gave realistic eyewitness accounts.

The broadcast was based on the late Mr. H. G. Wells book "The War of the Worlds" which also inspired Orson Welles' famous "Martian Invasion" broadcast in New York in 1938.

Mr. Orson Welles, when directing the Mercury Theatre of the Air, devised a new style broadcast of a supposed invasion of Martian monsters that was so realistic that frantic suburban dwellers in New Jersey fled from their homes. In thousands and New Yorkers began a mass exodus to Westchester county and Connecticut.—Associated Press.



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Looking Right Ahead



By PRUNELLA WOOD

THIS is the time of the year when looking at fashions for the sunny south is the greatest show on earth (in fashion). Whether one vacations during these months or not, the new clothes are prophetic of spring and summer costumes everywhere, and even the snow sport experts can look forward to the warmer season.

From a bewilderingly attractive collection of Dorothy Cox's facile talents comes this cotton suit for the new sun season. The soft swing of the skirt, and the easy cut of the nipped jacket with petal extremities is notably pretty; what's even prettier is the brand new fabric from which the outfit is made. A shot taffeta of cotton in black olive shade, a changeable gloy of olive green and very dark copper colour.

Cary Grant As A Baby

Doctor

By PATRICIA CLARY

HOLLYWOOD—Cary Grant is one of the few men who can wear a mandolin with aplomb. It's part of his costume as a small-town high school boy, a feat Grant also carries off with aplomb. "These were pretty sharp in the sticks," he said, strumming a sour chord on the mandolin. "I can't play it, but I used to play a uke. Used to play 'Dardanella'. That was a beauty."

Along with the mandolin, Grant wears tight white flannel pants, striped shirt and starched collar. It's a "period" costume of 1931 for RKO's "Every Girl Should Be Married."

"This outfit gets no farther than a photograph album in the picture," Grant said, with relief. "It's for pictures of me as a high school dandy. Actually I play a baby doctor."

Child-Rearing

The baby doctor, at one point, expounds child-rearing, and the studio is making sure he says the right thing. It consulted a prominent child psychologist to put the right words in Grant's mouth. The movie introduces RKO's double discovery, Betsy Drake. Grant met her on board a ship when she was coming back from a London play and brought her around to the studio for the part. "It's just business, not romance," he said. "Everyone needs a helping hand along the line. Now, I remember how a vaudeville writer, Eugene Conrad, helped me by getting me my first double act. And Joe von Sternberg helped me a lot too. You know what he told me? 'He told me I was parting my hair wrong. He told me to part it way over on the right. I've been parting it there ever since.'"

The baby pen is a great means of safety and protection to the child and a great time and energy saver for the mother. In it the child can have practice at pulling himself up to his feet and standing as he holds to the sides. In it he may easily learn to stand alone, even walk alone. As the tot likes to be in your sight you can move this play pen about and still keep him from under your feet while you are busy with your work. If you will check on him when he begins to try to climb over it, you can train him to stay in it to a far greater age than most parents do.

A PLAY PEN

Having a play pen enables you to train the tot consistently and systematically to avoid things dangerous to him about the house and things he might harm or destroy and also to train him effectively not to get into everything.

Plan a programme so that for a few short periods of ten, fifteen or twenty minutes daily you will let everything else go while you have him loose out of the pen. Centre at first on just one thing he must avoid (as fireplace, floor lamp, gas jet). Put away some of the unnecessary knick knacks. Merely intercept him and keep him from other forbidden things without even saying "No." But the one thing (more later) you have resolved to teach him to avoid you will centre on. Say "No" just once and in a moderate tone as he is about to touch or seize it and at the same time slap his bare hand sharply as you hold this hand in your other hand. Don't push the forbidden thing away or pull him away. Always let him choose and get instant pain the moment he is about to touch the forbidden thing.

If he persists in spite of the immediate-pain-without-exception, for over four or five times in succession, either divert him to other in-

PARTY ON VALENTINE'S DAY

By ELEANOR ROSS

IF you are contemplating a party to celebrate St. Valentine's Day today, here are some hints for you. In many households, this day is chosen to announce an engagement, surely, the most appropriate day of all the year!

While, of course, it is all very nice to call in a caterer or one of those clever party services, there is a great deal of joy and satisfaction in working out the affair right in the house, with the assistance of family and friends. Everyone likes preparing for a party, so give people a chance to demonstrate their ingenuity with place cards, favours and other table decorations.

Paper Seals

One place card is gay with "flowers." For these buy gummed red paper seals of heart shape, which many paper stores carry. Moisten the backs of two, fasten them together, back to back, with one end of a 3-inch length of spool wire fastened in between.

Make five of these "flowers" for each place card. Group them in a nosegay and insert the wire ends through a frilly white paper dolly. Gather the stems back of the dolly and wrap them together with a narrow strip of red crepe paper cut against the grain.

Cut a place card about 3/4 inch wide and 4 inches long, from light cardboard. Bend 2 inches of the card at one end to form a support for the card and bouquet, which should be tied to the card with red ribbons.

Heart Lady

For a fine bit of frivolity, contrive a merry heart lady place card. Buy ready-made heart cut-outs and use one for the face. Make the eyes with a small gummed blue seal pasted over a slightly larger white circle. Shape the mouth out of white paper. For a hat, tie a tiny white paper dolly rickshaws over one eye, with red ribbon. A neck ruff of paper dolly lace will also dress her up. Fold a heart cut-out in half and paste the face to the upright tip. Write the guest's name in white ink across the heart face or in coloured ink on her dolly hat. Make little nut and candy cups out of the little slotted paper cups available at the dime store. Decorate the sides of the cup with tiny heart-shaped seals, and paste the cup itself on a heart cut out of light red cardboard.

Don't Distort Your Eyebrows



The correct way to tweeze the eyebrows is to work from the underside of the brow, following its natural arch.

By HELEN FOLLETT

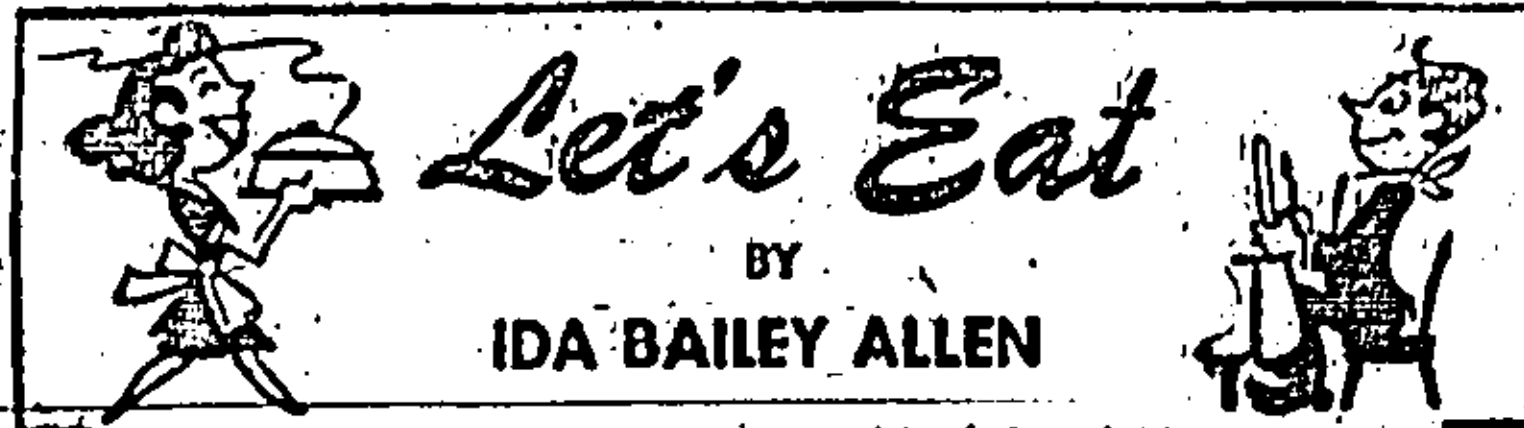
GIRLS who distort their eyebrows in weird patterns, either by excessive tweezing or by the use of the crayon, overlook the fact that nature has a crafty way of designing brows that harmonise with the features and facial contour. The eyebrow that looks like a wisp of black darning cotton is not of the mode; it does not belong with present day dress fashions, and it is silly in the first place. While no woman wants to have heavy eyebrows, she shouldn't desire to delete them altogether.

Beauticians are treating eyebrows that have been mutilated almost beyond repair by light friction with mineral oil. They say, and every woman whose hair clicks will agree, that the pen and ink line makes the face look hard and brittle. It is particularly deplorable if the sealer after youth and beauty belongs to the bracket of the faded sisters, her face showing

fine lines. The fact that it is no longer fashionable should bring about a change for the better, the better being brows of more natural design.

If eyebrows are too wide, tweeze them on both borders, not just on the lower edge that will place them too high. If the colour is so light that they lend little or no expression to the face, use a dark brown crayon. Do not form a straight, heavy line. Do little strokes the way the hair grows, being careful not to press down upon the flesh.

It is a temptation to extend the pencilled line beyond the point where the eyebrow terminates. It can be done if the touch is light. A heavy application imparts an unnaturally made up appearance. Make up is being soft pedalled. Time it was! The limit has been reached and now, as with all fashions, there is a turn-about.



Preparing School Lunches

AS a forward-looking experiment a year ago, half pint bottles of milk were served regularly to children in the primary grades of the Los Angeles schools. The rise in good scholarship was spectacular. Now, about twenty-five years later, supervised hot lunches are provided on a nationwide scale for millions of children. And when a complete lunch is not available, milk or a hot dish may be purchased to supplement the home-packed lunch.

Fortunately for the physical and mental health of the coming generation, the school lunch programme is getting stronger every day; and I hope every mother reading this column will investigate and if necessary, co-operate with the lunch programme of her child's school.

The American Medical Association has published a booklet called, "Sanitary Requirements for School Lunches." This booklet is an excellent guide for a check-up in two ways: (1) When you investigate the school lunch served to your child. (2) When you apply the same rules and criticism to your own kitchen. Here are some leading questions:

Does the cook cover her mouth and nose when she coughs or sneezes, and wash her hands after using a handkerchief? Does she use tongs, forks, and similar utensils when serving or dispensing foods? Do the foods make up a balanced meal?

Storing Foods
Are all foods stored satisfactorily to ensure safe keeping until used? (All perishable foods should be kept no higher than 45°F.)
Is all milk pasteurised? Is it refrigerated immediately and kept at 45°F. or below?

Are all cereals, flour, sugar and other staples stored in dust-proof, vermin-proof containers? (They should not be kept in open boxes.)
Are all home-canned non-acid vegetables boiled 15 minutes before tasting and serving, to kill possible botulism germs?

Hot Running Water.
Are all dishes scraped, thoroughly washed with plenty of soap or detergent in hot running water, and finally submerged in clean hot water at 170°F. for at least two minutes?
Are dishes allowed to drain dry? (Towel-drying is unsanitary and old-fashioned.)
Are garbage tins washed regularly and kept clean?

If the school lunch patronised by your child can honestly answer "yes" to each of the above questions, the food will be sanitary, adequate and attractively served.

Dinner

Grapefruit Juice
Individual Stuffed Fish (See Recipe)
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larger, buy only 2 and serve half to a person. Order the fish cleaned and if possible boned. Otherwise remove the bones at home. Dust with salt and pepper. Fill with a vegetable stuffing. Place in a well oiled pan; pour over a little melted fat, dust with salt and pepper and bake 30 min. in a slow to moderate oven, 350 to 375°F. Baste twice with 1/4 c. hot water. When done the fish should be light brown and look flaky. Place on a heated serving platter and pour over 1 1/2 tsp. butter or margarine, melted with 1 tsp. lemon juice.

Vegetable Stuffing for Fish:
Through the medium-sized blade of the food chopper, put 1 small peeled carrot, 1 small peeled potato, 1/2 a small peeled onion, 1 stalk celery, and 2 sprigs parsley; mix with 1/2 c. soft bread crumbs, 2 tsp. melted butter, margarine or saffron fat, 1/2 tsp. salt and 1/4 tsp. pepper.

Bread and Butter Custard Squares
Heat 2 1/2 c. milk with 1/2 c. fine white bread crumbs. Let stand 10 min. Meanwhile beat 2 eggs frothy. Add 1/2 c. sugar, 1/2 tsp. nutmeg and 1/4 tsp. salt. Pour in the milk mixture. Transfer to a well-buttered 8 in. square baking utensil. Lightly butter 2 slices of white bread and cut in 1 square. Float on top of the custard; dust with 1/2 tsp. granulated sugar. Place in a pan of hot water and bake in a hot oven, 400°F. about 35 min., or until a knife when inserted in the centre comes out clean. Remove at once from the hot water, cool and chill. Cut in squares and serve with stewed plum sauce.

School Lunch at Home
If children come home for lunch, every second of time must be saved, for the 45 or 60 minutes allowed in most cases, is a very short time for children to get home, eat a meal, and return to school without being late. The meal must be ready when they arrive. It must be easy to eat, preferably a one-dish meal, such as a stew or ragout; supplemented by a spoon dessert, such as stewed fruit or custard.

Dinner
Sauerkraut Blend Cocktail
Roast Celery-Stuffed Veal
Gravy Sweet Potatoes
Braised Whole Tomatoes
Warm Rolls
Sliced Peaches
Coffee or Tea
Milk (Children)

Brown Gravy
Pour off excess fat from the roasting pan leaving 3 tsp. of fat and brown particles. Transfer this to a qt.-sized sauce pan. Heat and stir in 4 tsp. flour and 1 tsp. gravy seasoning. When well blended gradually add 2 c. liquid drained from boiled potatoes. Or if not available use 2 c. plain boiling water. Cook and stir until boiling rapidly. Season to taste with salt and pepper.

Trick of the Chef
For sauerkraut cocktail with a punch, combine 1 c. sauerkraut juice, 1 c. tinned vegetable juice, 1 1/2 tsp. lemon juice, 1/4 tsp. tabasco sauce and 1/2 c. crushed ice. Mix or shake well and serve.

Slim Lines



By VERA WINSTON

PICTURED IS A lovely slim dress, a lady-like affair that is also striking. It is done in three shades of gray tissue weight woolen. The bodice and two top tiers are in light gray, deeper gray is the shade of the third tier and deep oxford gray for the final tier. The dipping tiers are cut slantwise to elongate the line. The bodice has long, slim sleeves and a high round neckline with two tabs.

WORLD NEWS IN PICTURES



"AH TO BE IN ENGLAND"—Mrs Alfred Wright of Boston, Massachusetts, is pleased to be home in the United States after three years in England. Bill, Dako and Faust can't quite see what's so good about the place. "So what" seems to be the reaction of the English boxers on their arrival in New York on the liner Caronia.



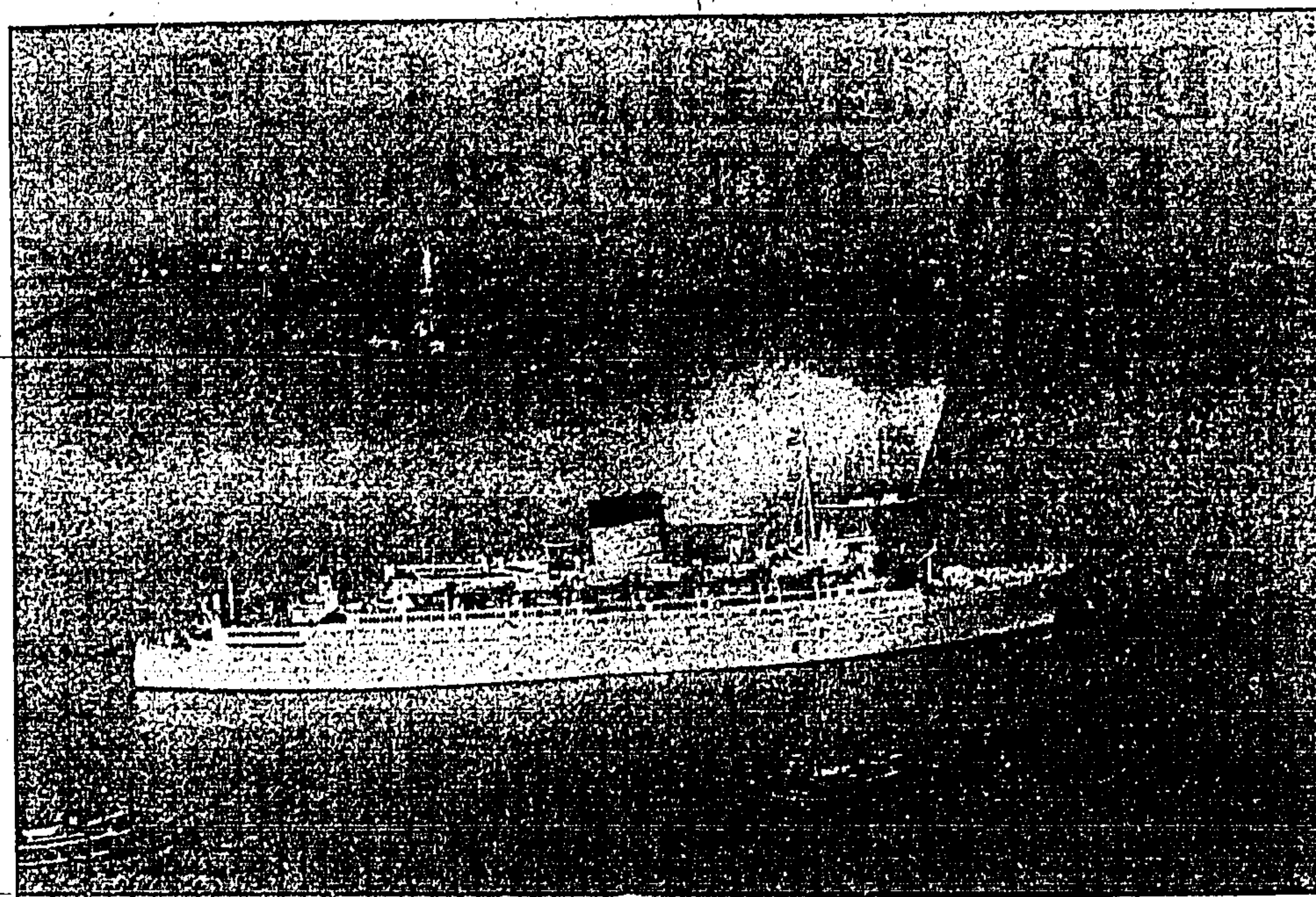
AN ATTRACTIVE EXPERT—Casa Marina's tennis instructor, Sarah Palfrey Cooke, adapts handleader Xavier Cugat's batonwielding grip to that of a tennis racket at the Key West hotel. The former U.S. women's national tennis champion is an attractive and instructive teacher.



LIGHTS GO ON AGAIN—Members of an industrial corporation check plans in New York for lighting the Brazilian city of Belem. They intend to reintroduce the use of electrical power to the South American city by rehabilitating a plant built by the British in 1905.



RECORD JET FLIGHT—Lt. Col. Bill Haviland, left, and Lt. Harry Howell relax at LaGuardia Field after flying from Chicago to New York in one hour, 21 minutes and eight seconds—30 minutes faster than the record—in P-80 Shooting Star jets.



MAIDEN RUN—A fireboat and a fleet of gaily bedecked tugs greet the new English liner Caronia as she steams majestically past the Statue of Liberty on her maiden voyage to New York. In addition to the regular Atlantic crossings, the 34,000-ton vessel, largest to be built since the war, will make Caribbean cruises during the winter.



NIGHT SPECTACLE—Three hoses play on the side of a warehouse in lower Manhattan at a recent fire. Sixty New York appliances were employed for two and one-half hours to bring the blaze under control.



A POCKET FOR EVERYTHING—Singers Kitty Kallen and Vic Damone try out the latest in cocktail aprons at a New York party. Made of sturdy denim piped with red tape, the aprons have 14 labelled pockets for basic party needs.



BABY PARADE—A few of them look like mighty tough, but it is still "babies" day at the annual Pram Race at Bognor, England. To the delight of some 500 spectators, many of the hefty "babes" took a spill from their carriages.

JOAN BLONDELL,
glamorous star says,
"Pink lipstick's the Hollywood
craze and 'Pink Queen' is
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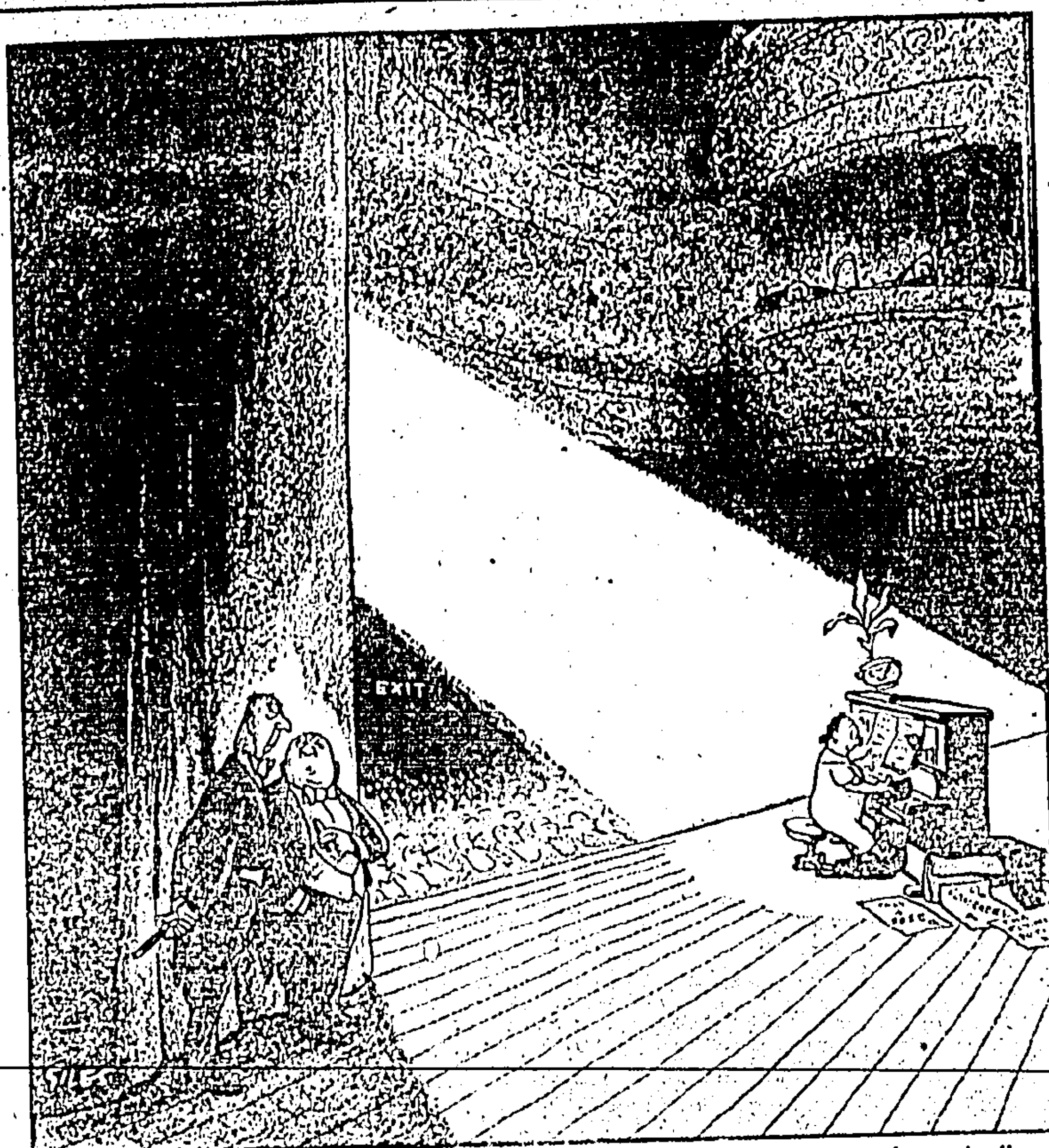
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MUST WE REWRITE OUR HISTORY . . . DID CHARLES I. DIE FOR DEMOCRACY?

by Esme Wingfield-Stratford, D.Sc.

A LEGEND has been allowed to grow up about King Charles the First that has struck such deep roots as to have become part of our common stock of tradition.

Everyone takes for gospel the story of the good fight of the patriot and Parliamentary heroes against the false despot whose head his people, or parliament, or both, at length found themselves unable to remove by the regrettable necessity of removing.

The more closely the original sources are examined—so far as my own experience teaches me—the more clearly will it be revealed that what we have been brought up to accept as the verdict of history on King Charles rests upon no historical foundations whatever.

It is a tendentious travesty, that has grown up in the course of generations, being passed on, with additions, from pen to pen and mouth to mouth.

Thus, one of the most moving tragedies of all time has been vulgarised into the melodrama of the tyrant versus the patriots.

How has this come about? For such was not the original version. So long as the Stuarts reigned, the White King was almost universally regarded as a martyr to armed tyranny, with Oliver Cromwell as the villain.

It was only after the prestige of monarchy had slumped almost to zero under the first four Georges that the need was felt for an historic background to the reigning cult of Parliamentary liberties.

For this a wholly different story had to be thought up, with the Parliamentary chiefs playing the heroic parts, and the king degraded to that of principal tyrant.

Unfortunately, the most obvious candidate for Parliamentary honours, the great John Pym, proved too intractably inhuman to write up into a sympathetic hero.

Gigantic bluff

The difficulty had to be got over by the practical invention of the "Stainless Patriot," John Hampden, whose ineffably virtuous imputed personality had only the name to connect it with the sinister and secretive millionaire politician who bore it in real life.

And so, with the aid of the tempestuous special pleading of Burke, Macaulay, and John Richard Green, a legend was gradually constructed that effectively stamped Charles Stuart as "a tyrant, traitor, murderer, and public enemy to the good people of this nation."



The service beside King Charles's statue in Trafalgar Square—conducted by the Rev. W. V. Tunks.

That myth is the most gigantic bluff that has ever been palmed off in the name of history.

There is no need to counter myth with myth, and depict Charles as a canonical saint or flawless superman. He was a very human being, with a full share of human frailty.

Indeed, he was more grievously handicapped than ordinary men, by an impediment of speech that prevented him from articulating a word till he was five, and perpetuated itself not as a stammer, but what, if his conscious attention had relaxed, would have developed into one.

This had the effect of cutting him off from those instinctive human contacts that are more essential to princes than to any other kind of man, and caused him to surround himself with a wall of defensive reserve.

It was only those brought into intimate touch with him who penetrated that barrier.

They, even the hard-bitten Roundhead officers who were his jailers, seldom failed to worship him to the point of idolatry. Clarendon has recorded his deliberate judgment that Charles was "the worthiest gentleman, the best master, the best friend, the best husband, the best father, and the best Christian that the age in which he lived produced."

CHARLES I., executed January 30, 300 years ago.

The substantial truth of this estimate hardly the most encomiastic of King Charles's detractors has dared deny, with regard to his private life.

But we are asked to believe that the moment he stepped out of his private apartments into the Cabinet Chamber or "Throne Room," the same man assumed the personality of a perditional tyrant, a shuffler and a twister who, if his death sentence was a little tyrannical, had left no other way of dealing with him. Such accusations are launched in the teeth of all the evidence, which shows King Charles to have been a man of sensitive honour and an almost excessive scrupulousness, one who could, and did, go willingly to his death, rather than swerve a hair's breadth from the truth he had pledged to his friends, his Church, and his people.

It was easy for our grandfathers of the spacious Victorian days to romanticise the issue into one between a naughty monarch and a band of patriot idealists. The bitter experience of a crumbling civilisation has at least enabled us to appreciate the real nature of the forces King Charles was up against.

To grab State

There was not one item in the totalitarian technique of mass conditioning, of political gangsterism, of conspiratorial finance, of frame-up, purge, and degree, liquidation, terror, and panic-mongering, that the genius of Hampden and his capitalist bosses had not applied with an activity far beyond the scope of such conservative bodgers as the author of *Meia Kampi*.

It was against these wealthy conspirators, who would have lodged all State control in their own hands, and did not scruple, by the equivalent of a modern Enabling Act, to cut off Parliament itself from its constituents in order to convert it into a permanent rubber stamp for their own ukases, that King Charles took his stand, not on any principle of divine right, but in discharge of his plain duty as a constitutional sovereign.

That stand he maintained to the death in face of the even more fearful subsequent threat of a military dictatorship.

Just before he laid his head upon the block he said:

"It was for this that I am now come here. If I would have given way to an arbitrary way for to have had all laws changed by the power of the sword, I need not to have come here. And therefore I tell you, and I pray God it be not laid to your charge, that I am the martyr of the people."

And it is as martyr of the people that we do him honour on this, the tercentenary of his martyrdom. (See member)

Stalin chances a boomerang

IN Moscow, they are chuckling over a new Jewish story. Two Jewish bureaucrats from the Kremlin, according to this story, had called on the Chief Rabbi to ask his advice. They were full of fears that Stalin's new anti-Zionist line was going to develop into an old-fashioned Russian pogrom, masquerading as a Soviet purge.

"Don't worry too much," said the rabbi. "Just behave as you do in a tram." And with that he sent them away. But neither of the bureaucrats could understand the oracle. So very apologetically, they returned to the rabbi and asked him to explain.

"Now," said the rabbi, "how do you behave in a tram? You don't stand in front and talk to the driver. And you don't stand at the back where it's cold and draughty. You don't put your head out of the window. You keep to the middle well down the gangway, where it's cosy and where there's a crowd."

NEW CRISIS

I SHOULD not wonder if there was not some truth in this story. For the rabbi's advice to his people to keep out of the limelight is the traditional advice which Jewish leaders have given in similar crises throughout the ages. And, believe me, there is a crisis for the Jews in Soviet Russia today, and for that matter, throughout the Communist world. Stalin himself has ordered the anti-Zionist line. He has ordered it in terms which will make it very difficult to differentiate between Zionists and any ordinary Jew wishing to practise the nationalist religion of his fathers.

I have the text of a recent resolution adopted by the politburo of the "Workers' Party," obediently following the Stalin line. "Zionism of any colour," it says—thus leaving open the most arbitrary interpretation of what in fact constitutes Zionism—"is a political nationalist and reactionary movement of the Jewish bourgeoisie, which tries to isolate the Jewish working people in their struggle against capitalism in the ranks of the anti-capitalist camp."

You could not ask for a more unambiguous declaration of war than that. Moreover, it is being implemented.

Soviet Russia, Poland, Hungary, and Rumania have shut down Jewish emigration to Palestine. In Soviet Russia, Jewish officials are afraid that if they avow themselves as practising Jews they will be removed from their jobs—with all the implications which the word "removal" has in Russia.

BEVIN'S CUE

NOW this new anti-Zionist policy of the Kremlin is of considerable importance. It may have given unhappy Mr. Bevin the face-saving (and possibly even a portfolio-saving) pretext for his fundamental change of policy in the Middle East. Moscow's anti-Zionist line brought about the defeat of the pro-Communists in Israel's elections. Mr. Bevin can say—

"This is what I was waiting for. Israel is not going Communist after all. There is no danger of Israel becoming a Soviet base in the Near East. Now we can recognise the Israel as the new bulwark of Western interests in the Middle East."

And he owes it all to Stalin.

At first sight, Moscow's new policy seems utterly unintelligible in the light of—

1. Soviet Russia's support of Zionist claims in Palestine before the United Nations Organisation, and the Kremlin's previous encouragement of mass emigration to the Promised Land;

2. The continued despatch of aircraft and armaments by the Czechoslovak Government to the Zionist fighting forces in Palestine under orders from the Soviet Government.

3. The leading role which Jews like Anna Pauker, Itzhak, Ben-Zion, and many others play in the politburo and Communist Governments of Iron Curtain Europe.

ISRAEL PLAN

THE Russians are pursuing in Palestine a short-term and a long-term policy.

Their immediate objective is to establish the Zionist State of Israel, which they have recognised, to

SEFTON DELMER'S NEWSMAP examines the Kremlin's new anti-Zionist attitude

make it strong and powerful at the expense of the anti-Communist Moslem world, and to help its expansion over the largest possible area, from the Mediterranean to the Red Sea.

Their second objective is long-term. It is to see that the State of Israel comes under Communist control in order that it may form a military and political base for the prosecution of the political war against the capitalist West.

In furtherance of the first objective, they make the Czechs supply arms, aircraft, and men.

In furtherance of the second objective, they are now trying to blackmail the Jews of Israel into joining the Communist side.

At the recent Security Council meetings Mr. Vyshinsky had a number of private talks with the Israeli delegates.

The Zionists asked that the ban on emigration be lifted and that all Jews who want to emigrate from Soviet-controlled Europe to Palestine should be allowed to do so.

Vyshinsky said that in the view of the Kremlin Israel under its present regime was a reactionary bourgeois State.

Moscow, the anti-Zionist campaign began in earnest. Moscow now hopes that Israel's dependence on human imports from Communist Europe will force the Israeli Government to capitulate. For without fresh supplies of manpower—and the ghetto reservoir of Eastern Europe is the only source—they will not be able to keep up their policy of colonial expansion. They believe the denunciation of Zionism as bourgeois reactionary will help the pro-Communists in the elections.

DEADLY FOES

IN my view this anti-Zionist drive may be a boomerang on Stalin. The Jews in Eastern Europe have been his most loyal supporters there. If disillusioned, they may prove as dangerous and as obstinate foes as Tito.

And just as the attempt to bully Tito is gradually driving Yugoslavia westwards, so may Stalin's anti-Zionist policy not only lose him his Israeli elections but may prove a change of gaining a pro-Communist Israeli and a submarine base on the Red Sea.

WIVES WARNED: 'GIVE UP' AS SUICIDES FAIL

DESPAIR and dejection at the continued Soviet refusal to let them join their British husbands have caused two of the Russian wives to attempt suicide.

This news has reached the Foreign Office from Moscow.

The two women—Mrs. Lola Burke and Mrs. Ines Henderson—were both employed at the Embassy with other wives of the other wives. They shared a room in an annex.

They each took an overdose of sleeping draught. Fortunately, they were discovered in time. The Embassy doctor brought them both round again.

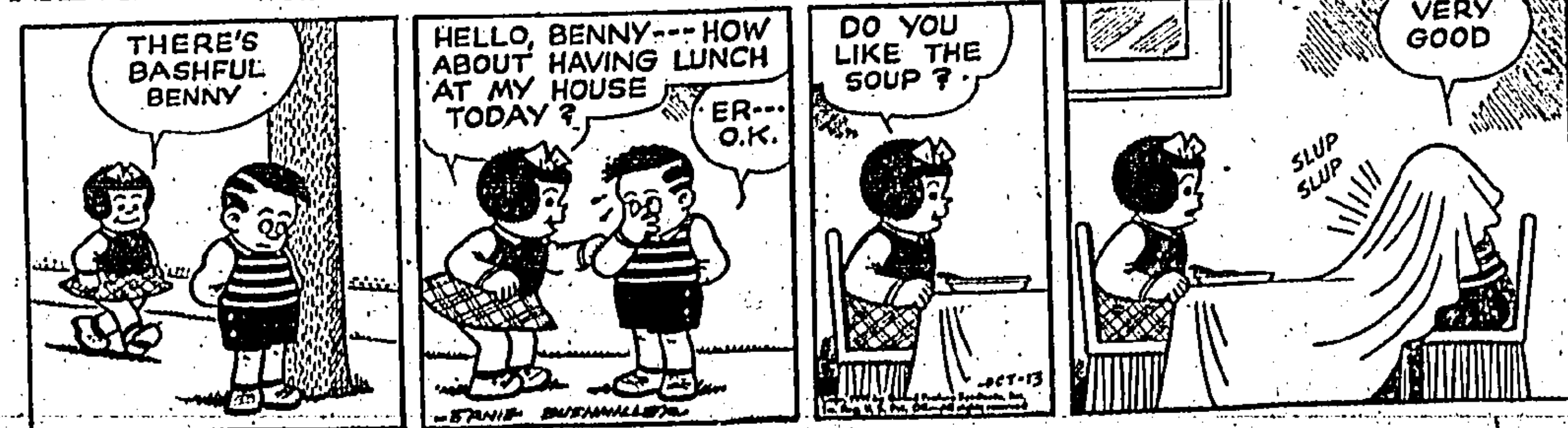
Another Russian wife, Alexandra Greenhall, has been sentenced to let them join their British husbands. She was found guilty of having bribed a Soviet official named Olga to grant her permission to live with her mother in the outskirts of Moscow.

During the trial the British had accused her of having a visa to Britain. The Embassy reply is that they grant entry visas to Britain only after the Russians have granted exit visas from the Soviet Union. And this the Russians had not done.

Sir Maurice Peterson, the British Ambassador, is now advising all the Russian wives to divorce their British husbands.

"It is useless," he has told them, "to go through the British consular process in the Soviet policy which they have recognised, to concerning you."

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Italian Socialist Leader To Visit US

Rome, Feb. 13. — Italy's pro-Communist Socialist leader, Signor Pietro Nenni, had accepted an invitation from Henry Wallace to visit the United States next month.

The Foreign Minister, Count Carlo Sforza, will leave tomorrow for Paris, where he will join in the European Recovery Programme Council.

It is predicted here that Count Sforza will seize the occasion to have talks with French, British, Belgian and Dutch leaders about the future of Italy's African colonies and Italy's participation in agreements for the economic and military defence of Europe.

Meanwhile, top Italian Communists, including their leader, Mr. Palmiro Togliatti, are thought to be out of the country attending a new Cominform Council.

Communist newspapers here have avoided the Cominform reports, except to quote a dispatch from a British agency saying that the meeting is not being held in Prague.

The Communist newspaper, *Unita*, said that Mr. Nenni would be joined on his trip to the United States by the French Socialist, M. Pierre Cot and the British Labour MP, Mr. K. Williams.

The Socialist announcement said that Mr. Nenni would be in the United States from April 25 to May 20. He would "inform the American public on the point of view of the Italian labouring classes." — Associated Press.

Churchill To Attack Govt On Spending

London, Feb. 13. — Winston Churchill will lead a concentrated Conservative Party attack on the Labour Government in the House of Commons this week for spending too much money to finance its socialising plans.

In effect, the debate will be the opening battle in Churchill's campaign for a return to power at the helm of the Conservative Party in the 1950 general elections.

The doughty Opposition leader and wartime Prime Minister served notice of his intention in the House on Thursday, when he demanded a three day debate on the Government's request for an extra £220,000,000 to run the country during the remainder of the fiscal year ending March 31.

BEVAN'S DEFENCE

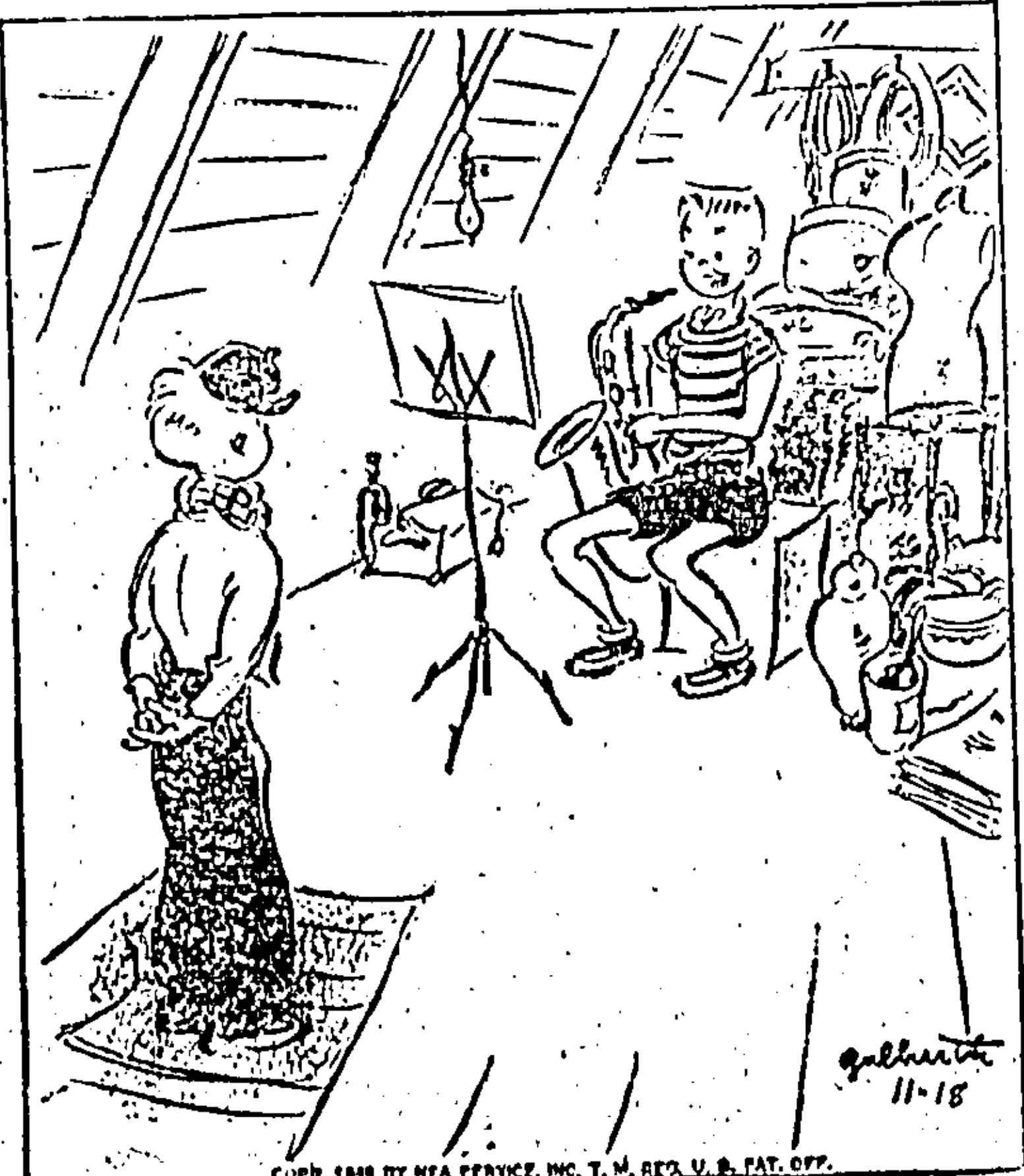
Health Minister Aneurin Bevan alone asked for £50,000,000 more for socialised medicine which provides Britons with free medical care, hospitalisation, dental services, spectacles and about everything else that good health demands. Sharp-tongued Bevan will defend his expenditures with as much gusto as Churchill will attack them.

Bevan will say the need for extra funds only proves that the much-maligned socialised medicine programme is a success, although he probably will admit that the Government did not know what it was getting into when it started the scheme last July.

Government figures, for instance, on spending about £7,000,000 to finance free dental services in England. Instead, it is costing nearly £10,000,000. — United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

By Galbraith



"When I get a little better, my people are going to promote me to the living room!"

Doc Rafferty...

by BERNARD NEWMAN



Barrister Offers Free Legal Assistance To Accused Man

FIRST EXAMPLE OF NEW LAW SOCIETY AGREEMENT

An unusual development in a case before Mr Justice Wicks at the Criminal Sessions occurred when after Crown Counsel had opened his case and the first witness was about to be sworn, the accused - informed the Court that he had been approached by a member of the Bar who offered to defend him.

The accused was Robert George Stewart, 26, employed as a clerk by the Admiralty, who faced four counts of larceny by clerk or servant, two counts of falsification of accounts with intent to defraud and four alternative counts of simple larceny, involving approximately \$18,000.

Mr M. Heenan, Crown Counsel, assisted by Mr R. H. Woodhead, A.S.P. represented the Crown. Accused was not legally represented.

The Jury empanelled comprised five men and two women.

The accused informed his Lordship that he had been approached by Mr Percy Chen earlier that morning who asked him if he had been represented at the trial. Accused said he was not defended as he had no money. Mr Chen then said, accused continued, that he was quite willing to take up the case, and suggested an adjournment.

His Lordship said that he understood that Mr Chen was at the moment engaged in another case. Accused said he was requested to ask for an adjournment.

His Lordship: Why did you not mention this at the very beginning? The jury has been sworn and Mr Heenan has opened the case. I will grant an adjournment of 15 minutes.

His Lordship indicated to Crown Counsel that he proposed to make inquiries about the matter during the adjournment.

MR CHEN EXPLAINS

When the Court re-assembled after 15 minutes, Mr Percy Chen said: My Lord, in this matter there is on foot a scheme whereby the Bar Association had proposed to assist poor prisoners in the defence at Criminal Sessions. Up to now agreement had been reached with the Law Society for such a matter to be put into operation after all of the requisite arrangements had been made so far as the judicial authorities and other authorities were concerned.

This morning, quite casually I inquired of the accused whether he was being defended in this case. He said he was not being defended and I said that in a case like this it would have been the proper one in which this scheme for poor prisoners' defence might have been put into operation.

I myself am busy in another Court this morning. I may be retained in the continuation in the matter of Rex versus Kwok Kwong in May, and I will be busy in the Police Court on Thursday and again in the Police Court on Friday. Therefore at no time did I suggest or was it suggested or was the accused given a brief to defend if he had come to me either through a solicitor or in any other way.

Now, my Lord, in view of the fact that the accused is unrepresented and in view of the fact that my learned friend, the

Accused: No, Sir, I'd rather the case carry on. I am very sorry I have caused Mr Chen any trouble this morning.

His Lordship: That you must not consider. What I said in open Court is not to affect your decision at all. Now do you want Mr Chen to defend you? — Yes.

His Lordship then adjourned the case until 10.30 a.m. tomorrow. Before the Court rose, his Lordship, addressing the Jury said: I must warn you at this stage that this case has been adjourned until 10.30 a.m. tomorrow. You have heard the opening address by Crown Counsel. You must not discuss this case with any of your friends or relatives. It is most important that you should keep an open mind as regards this matter until you have delivered your verdict.

Fire-Cracker Store Blaze

Six fire appliances were sent to a fire at the Wong Chow Kee fire-cracker store in Staunton Street at about 11.45 this morning.

Thick clouds of smoke poured from the building, and there were many minor explosions as the flames reached the stocks of fire-crackers.

Fan-like flames rushed from nearby buildings carrying trunks and bedding, but there were no serious casualties. St. John Ambulance Brigade men treated several persons who were overcome by smoke and rescued two blind old women from adjacent buildings.

A cordon was thrown round Siewing Street, Peel Street and Elgin Street to keep back the crowds who flocked to the scene. Firemen confined the blaze to the one building, and it was brought under control within half an hour.

Royall Visits MacArthur



Secretary of the Army Kenneth Royall (left) and General Douglas MacArthur ride together in Tokyo, after Mr Royall's arrival there on a tour of U.S. military installations in the Far East. — AP Picture.

DUTCH EXPECTED TO ACCEPT UN'S INDONESIAN PLAN

The Hague, Feb. 13. — Qualified acceptance of the United Nations Security Council's Indonesian resolution of January 28 is expected to be announced by the Government to the Netherlands Parliament on Wednesday, well informed sources said tonight. The informants said the declaration would be made by J. G. Van Marseeveen, Minister of Overseas Territories.

The Security Council resolution called for the establishment of an Interim Federal regime in Indonesia by March 15, elections for a Constituent Assembly by October 1, and complete transfer of sovereignty from the Netherlands to a United States of Indonesia by July 1, 1950.

The resolution also authorised the U.N. Commission for Indonesia to recommend the withdrawal of Dutch troops from the Republican territory as it deems necessary.

When the resolution was passed Dr J. H. Van Royen, Dutch representative to the Council, said his

Good Response To Volunteer Recruitment

Many Chinese Enlist

Registration for voluntary service commenced at the Volunteer Headquarters this morning and the place very soon became crowded with applicants the majority of whom were Chinese wanting to join the new Hongkong Defence Force.

"Everything is going extremely well at the moment," remarked an official when asked about the recruiting. "At present we are dealing with a large number of Chinese. There are a large number waiting outside."

It was also learned that a number of members of the former HKVDC have rejoined, the first among these to sign being Mr Francis Brett, MBE, of the Marine Department. The first new volunteer to register his name was Mr Alan Todd, of the Colonial Secretariat.

Quite a number of young Europeans were also enlisted this morning.

Registration also started at noon at the Hongkong Cricket Club, Kowloon Cricket Club, Club de Tennis and Club Lusitano. Between the time, about 20 Chinese turned up at the KCC this morning to register for the Defence Force; they were told to return in the afternoon.

In order to cope with the situation, the time of closing at Headquarters has been extended from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m.

Radio Hongkong

H.K.T. Programme Summary: 6.01, "It's Swing Time"; 6.20, Portuguese Half Hour (Studio); 6.30, News and News Analysis (London Relay); 7.15, "The Adventures of Chomondoley" by Jonathan Sny (Studio); 7.30, Hospital Request Half Hour presented by Nan Dickinson (Studio); 8, "From the Editorials" (London Relay); 8.10, English Madrigals Society; 8.30, "I Like What I Like" presented by Sydney Walsh (Studio); 8.45, "The Quiet Week-End" (Tower); 9, "Radio News Reel" (London Relay); 9.15, Weather Report; 10.10, London Studio Concert; The Westminster Orchestra Conducted by Denis Wright (BCTTS); 10.45, Music for Dancing; 11.15, Weather Report and Close down.

DPs in Philippines

Manila, Feb. 13. — Non-Chinese displaced persons now in the Philippines from China number 2,363 so far, according to Mr G. Price, adviser of the International Refugee Organisation.

Refugees, mostly White Russians, came in three ships and 10 transport planes. It was disclosed. He said the refugees in Gulan Sanar, are making the most of the facilities available on the island to make themselves comfortable.

Mr Price said today that the Shanghai office of the IRO still has in transport 2,000 displaced European fleeing from the Chinese Communists to South China.

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Bullets Wound Beauty Queen

Paris, Feb. 13. — Ingla "Betty" Senise, 25-year old Swedish beauty queen, who was shot in a Paris hotel on Friday night, passed a "fairly good night" in a nursing home at Neuilly, a western suburb, a spokesman of the nursing home said today.

The hospital announced early today that doctors had removed two bullets from her spinal column. The

informant was very reserved about the patient's general condition. Fears had been expressed that she might remain paralysed if the operation did not succeed.

Mr Senise's husband, the Italian film distributor, Renato Senise, was detained by the police after the shooting. — Reuter.

Snow Traps Sheep



Starving sheep huddled about the carcasses of other sheep dead of exposure and hunger on ranch near Ely, Nevada, were found as snowploughs and horses finally fought their way to the snowbound livestock. Sheep and cattle in the Ely area are being fed hay dumped from planes of the Air Corps. "Operations Hay-lift."—AP Picture.

Eire's Terms For Joining Atlantic Pact

Partition Abolition

Dublin, Feb. 13.—The Irish Foreign Minister, Mr. Sean MacBride, said today that partition must be abolished before Ireland could consider joining the proposed North Atlantic pact. He indirectly invited the Atlantic Pact nations to solve the Irish partition problem.

In an exclusive interview with the United Press, Mr. MacBride said that Ireland would like to play its "full part in protecting Christian civilisation and the democratic way of life," but he added that the "division of Ireland, between the Republic in the South and British-linked Ulster in the North, must go before Ireland could do that."

Ireland is one of the strategically-located nations which Atlantic Pact drafters would like to have included in the alliance.

Mr. MacBride said: "No Irish Government could ever think about military alliance with Britain, which is responsible for that unjust and, unless partition is removed."

The "dynamic" Minister granted the interview two days after the Northern Ireland Government bitterly opposing proposals for uniting with the Republic of Ireland—won an election which was fought on the partition issue. The battler among Ulstermen during the election campaigning was: "No surrender—we are the King's men."

Mr. MacBride contended that partition of Ireland was not just an Irish problem.

"It is a North Atlantic problem," he said. "Unjust partition of Ireland is as much an international problem as Palestine or Indonesia—and, in the context of Atlantic co-operation, much more so."

United Press.

Prisoners Escape

Rangoon, Feb. 13.—Burmese Government forces were searching for 114 prisoners who had escaped from Mergui Jail, southern Tenasserim, it was officially announced.

A full was reported to be continuing at Insein, where fighting between the Burmese and Karens has entered its third week.—Reuter.

TORIES MAKING STRONG BID TO WIN SEAT FROM LABOUR

Four Bye-Elections Pending

London, Feb. 13.—Conservatives are hoping to capture their first seat from the Labour Government in the "miniature general election" pending in Britain. Bye-elections will take place in four constituencies won or held by Labour in 1945, and in one of these—South Hammersmith, London—the chances of the Government are considered slim.

The Labour Party shows relatively little anxiety over the three remaining seats—North St Pancras, London; Batley in Yorkshire; and Sowerby, Yorkshire. These had more solid Labour majorities than South Hammersmith at the 1945 general election.

The Sowerby vacancy was caused by the resignation of Mr. John Belcher, Secretary of the Board of Trade who figured in the proceedings of the Lynskey Tribunal which investigated allegations of corruption in Government quarters. Mr. Belcher resigned from office and from Parliament.

A strong candidate may be required to counter any local reaction to the circumstances of his resignation, but Labour is confident of holding the seat, which it won from the Conservatives with a majority of nearly 7,000 in the 1945 three-cornered contest.

DANGER SPOT

South Hammersmith is the Government's danger spot, as the seat was captured in 1945 with a majority of only 3,458. The Conservatives held it with 6,000 and 12,000 majorities respectively in the two previous general elections.

They are making a strong bid to recapture it now, and their candidate, Mr. Anthony Fell, is being supported by top-ranking Conservative campaign experts and front bench speakers.

Labour election experts had a shock at North Edmonton, London, recently, the Government majority dropping over 15,000 votes in a bye-election.

Party critics declared that the seat was not sufficiently "nursed" after the general election victory. The Conservatives held that the result was due to public satisfaction with Labour's "austerity rule."

WARNING TO GOVT.

Edmonton served as a warning to the Government that nothing can be taken for granted in any of the London constituencies. As a consequence, the full fighting force of the party machine is being marshalled behind the Labour candidate in South Hammersmith—Mr. Tom Williams—and will help to fight the North-St-Pancras contest.

The Hammersmith polling is on February 24. The St Pancras date has still to be fixed.

The Government's majority at St Pancras in 1945 was over 7,000. But the seat is unsatisfactory to Labour candidates as it is expected to disappear under the impending redistribution of constituencies.

Batley, Yorkshire, is the safest of the four seats being contested. Labour won an 11,500 majority in the three-cornered contest in 1945, and held the seat in two previous general elections. Polling is on February 17.

Except in Mr. Belcher's constituency of Sowerby, all the vacancies have been caused by the death of the Labour Member holding the seat.—Reuter.

Distinction With A Difference

London, Feb. 14.—Mr. Clement Attlee, the Prime Minister, says in a foreword to a new edition of his book "The Labour Party in Perspective," that events since the war have "sharpened the distinction" between the Socialism of the British Labour Party and the totalitarianism of the Communists.

The new edition, published today—12 years after the original bears the title "The Labour Party in Perspective and Twelve Years Later."

Mr. Attlee sums up the differences between the British Labour Party and the Communists in this way. "The Labour Party believes the Socialist movement must be democratic and must prevail." The Communists base their sole philosophy on "seizure of power by an active minority."

When his book was first published, Mr. Attlee was the leader of the Opposition in the House of Commons. He said in the book that if his party came to power it would nationalise the Bank of England, coal, gas, electricity and transport, and give early independence to India and Burma.

In a preface to the new edition, Mr. Francis Williams, a journalist and former Public Relations Officer to Mr. Attlee, says: "There can, I think, have been few Prime Ministers whose words went out of office have been translated so wholly into action when the authority and power of the office became theirs."

Reuter.

Tense U.S.-Hungarian Relations ENFORCED RECALL OF ENVOY MAY BRING RETALIATION

Washington, Feb. 13.—The United States Government is expected to decide this week whether to expel Hungarian Minister Andrew Sik in retaliation for the forced recall of the American envoy to Budapest, Selden Chapin.

Diplomatic informants here speculated that action against Sik might be the next important move in the whirlwind of bitterness between Washington and Budapest growing out of Communist Hungary's treason trial of Cardinal Mindszenty.

The United States has denounced the trial as religious persecution. Hungary retorted that U.S. officials are conducting a "war of slander." They accused Mr. Chapin of being involved with Cardinal Mindszenty. Mr. Chapin denied it and said his superior, head of the diplomatic mission, Hungary has sent hostile meles. Hungary has sent hostile meles. Hungary has sent hostile meles.

The U.S. has ousted Sik's first secretary.

RESERVES POSITION

The State Department announced on Saturday that Chapin was being ordered home for consultation after Hungary demanded his recall. It said it "reserved its position in the matter." The State Department had not wanted to recall Mr. Chapin at this time. He was regarded as a strong representative of American interests in Hungary and a shrewd observer of the steady suppression of all opposition to Communism in that country.

The Hungarian demand forced the American Government to act. Mr. Chapin had been left there in spite of the Hungarian charges, but traditionally when one Government goes further and declares a diplomat unacceptable, his Government always complies. In the background is the fact that such a demand also destroys Mr. Chapin's effectiveness to deal with the Hungarian Government.

But in ordering Mr. Chapin home, the Department gave the reason as "consultation" rather than conceding that the former enemy state, now bound by peace treaty requirements, had the right to throw out an American Minister.

Neither the U.S. nor Hungary sought upon an actual break in diplomatic relations. Hungary said it would "welcome" somebody besides Mr. Chapin. Politically officials here expect that each country will continue to speak formally to the other.—Associated Press.

LISTENING POST

Washington, Feb. 13.—Diplomatic informants today said that, unless forced to do so, the United States would not forfeit its valuable listening post in Hungary by breaking off relations with that Communist-dominated government.

RALLY IN SUPPORT OF BAO DAI

Paris, Feb. 13.—General Nguyen Van Xuan, Prime Minister of the Vietnam (Indo-China) Provisional Central Government, was present today when 10,000 people attended a meeting organized at Hanoi (Tonkin) by the "Committee to prepare Bao Dai's return to Vietnam."

Mr. Phan Van Glao, Governor General of Central Vietnam, declared: "Thanks to the immense prestige of the Emperor, we have been able to obtain results which the Government of Ho Chi-minh proved incapable of obtaining."

He added that on the ex-Emperor's return, he would appeal for "the unity of all Vietnamese," excluding those groups "who maintain totalitarian principles of partisan dictatorship and who profess subversive anti-national and anti-democratic ideas."

Meanwhile, a leading official of the French Ministry of Overseas Territories, M. Jacques-Bernard Herzog, had conversations at Cannes today with the ex-Emperor on French-Indo-Chinese relations.

The Vice-Premier of the Central Vietnam Government, Mr. Tran Van Huu, also participated in today's talks. A member of the Vietnamese entourage told Reuters that there is still a difference of opinion whether Cochinchina would be kept as French territory or whether it would be permitted to become an integral part of Vietnam.

Mr. Herzog indicated however that he is optimistic and thought that the work in progress would naturally result in the return of Bao Dai to Indo-China.—Reuter.

POCKET CARTOON



BRITAIN SEEKS MORE MEAT

Buenos Aires, Feb. 13.—Negotiations are starting this week in Buenos Aires that may provide Britain with 25 percent more meat from Argentina than she received under the Andes agreement which expires at the end of March.

A team of eight British experts arrived here on Friday night to advise the British Ambassador, Sir John Balfour, in the talks.

Trade sources here think that Britain will be receiving larger shipments as Argentina is expected to have a larger exportable surplus this year than last. They say that the probable amount which Argentina will agree to sell to Britain will be 89 percent, roughly 400,000 tons.

Under the present contract Britain was supposed to receive 400,000 tons by the end of March—paid for in advance by the sale of British railways in Argentina—but the actual amount shipped is expected to be 80,000 to 100,000 tons short.

However, trade sources say that with the settlement of the meatworkers' disputes and good rains, production should increase this year.

It Britain agrees to buy 89 percent, the remainder will be available for sale to France, the bi-zone of Germany and other European markets.—Associated Press.

Duesseldorf, Feb. 13.—About 10,000 people took part today in a demonstration against the life imprisonment imposed on Cardinal Mindszenty. The demonstration was organized by Cardinal Dr. Fringe, of Cologne.—Reuter.

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